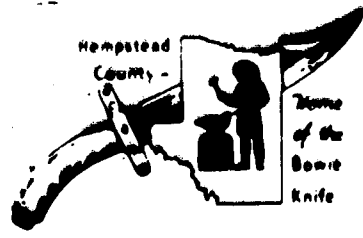


Hope



Star

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PRICE 10c

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

With

Today, the Hempstead County Public Works Commission is the home of the 14th Street Port Strikes. The Camden News

How can a labor union maintain a long strike against a company without paying a cent out of its own funds to support its striking members?

By using tax-supported funds. A new book entitled "Welfare and Strikes" reveals that this is exactly what happened in a 151-day strike of 5,132 members of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers Union of America against Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Lester, Pa.

During the 1970 strike, a total of some \$2.5 million in public funds was paid to strikers and their families.

Some strikers received various forms of public assistance—food stamps, surplus food, unemployment compensation, etc.—that amounted to 90 per cent of their regular working income. Meanwhile, the striking union, Local 107, contributed only a load of coal to some families and a free meal to strikers on picket duty.

"Welfare and Strikes" is the first carefully documented study of the extent to which striking union members are able to draw upon tax-supported public funds. The book is published by the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania as one of a series on labor relations and public policy. Its authors are Dr. Armand J. Thieblot Jr. of the College of Business Administration of the University of Maryland and Ronald M. Cowin of the Wharton School.

The authors contend that the practice of providing public aid to strikers is rapidly spreading. They estimate that by 1973, the direct and indirect dollar cost of such aid will exceed \$365 million a year, or more than \$1 million a day.

Some other examples:

In the 1969-70 strike against General Electric, which lasted more than 100 days and involved about 150,000 workers in 33 states, public welfare benefits to the strikers totaled an estimated \$25 million.

In the 71-day strike of the United Automobile Workers against General Motors in 1970, an estimated \$30 million was spent in public welfare benefits to strikers around the country. Nearly \$16 million was spent in Michigan alone by 54 of the state's 83 counties.

GM estimates that about \$5,250,000 in unemployment compensation was paid by New York to strikers. Thieblot and Cowin note that since unemployment insurance in that state is funded through a tax on employers, "General Motors was forced to subsidize its own striking workers."

According to the authors, union officials candidly admit that the cost of engaging in a nationwide strike is too high to permit even the largest unions to support members through their own funds. Thus they view public aid for strikers as a powerful new weapon on their side in the collective bargaining system and are vigorously lobbying to expand the range of welfare benefits.

What can be done about what the book concludes is "an unwarranted imposition on the public treasury"—assuming, that is, that the public wants to do anything about it?

The authors propose, as one solution, that Congress and the appropriate administration officials simply declare strikers ineligible for tax-supported benefits.

"We believe that this is in the general interest," they say, "and that the hardship, if any, which would result is fully within the capacity of organized labor to care for."



Natural beauty

An early-morning sun slips through the thick branches of a forest, illuminating trails of light fog.

—Hope (Ark.) Star photo

Van Dalsem: Back in the saddle

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Paul Van Dalsem is back, already.

And, uncharacteristically ducking reporters.

Not scheduled to take his seat in the Arkansas House until next January, Van Dalsem already is a familiar figure at legislative functions at the Capitol this summer.

"I'm just a freshman learning the ropes," says the veteran of 13 House terms, ending with his defeat in 1966 when he was the most senior representative and probably the state's best-known legislator.

The Perryville farmer, 65, made a comeback this year to defeat incumbent A. J. Troxell of Greenbrier in the Democratic primary. Democratic nomination was tantamount to election, since he has no opposition in the November general election.

Van Dalsem, although a frequent visitor to the Capitol, has declined to grant interviews to newsmen, who knew him once as a man willing to give his opinion on anything, at anytime, with or without request.

"He's playing it cool, lying low to stay away from the publicity," says a House member who knows Van Dalsem well. "It'll probably be popular for some member of the legislature to jump on him during next year's session."

But the bald, cigar-chomping Van Dalsem has been a participant at meetings of the Arkansas Legislative Council and its committees, boning up on possible legislation that will come up next year. He doesn't have a vote, but he has been allowed to ask questions.

Van Dalsem at one time was one of the most influential members of the legislature, a

leader of the so-called "old guard" faction, but he will find few old faces when he returns in 1973. He also will retain none of his seniority, although he will have a choice of seat location over the other incoming freshmen.

One legislative veteran says he thinks the House members who have never served with Van Dalsem but who have heard a lot about him will "respect Paul because he's no one's fool."

One of the facilities for which Van Dalsem was noted was his use of House rules, and he is reported to be already studying the revised rules, ominous news for those who will engage him in parliamentary battle next

year.

Van Dalsem was defeated in 1966 by former Rep. Herbert Rule III of Little Rock after a legislative reapportionment that combined his tiny Perry County district with Pulaski County, the populous, next-door neighbor.

An issue in that campaign was Van Dalsem's now-famous remark about what "we" do in Perry County "when one of our women starts poking around in something she doesn't know about." If getting her an extra milk cow or giving her more garden to tend doesn't keep her occupied, he had said, "we get her pregnant and keep her barefoot."

It's a dog's life

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Eighty-one stray dogs have inherited about \$14 million from the estate of their late spinster mistress.

The will of Eleanor E. Ritchey, heir to the Quaker State Refining Corp., was finally settled Monday in Broward County Court following years of litigation.

Miss Ritchey, who died Oct. 14, 1968, at the age of 58, left her then \$4.5-million estate to 150 stray dogs.

Her will was contested by a handful of relatives not mentioned.

Meantime, 69 of the dogs have died but assets of the gross estate, mostly invested in Quaker State stock, have grown to about \$18 million. Miss

Ritchey was the granddaughter of Philip Bayer, who founded Quaker State.

The dogs that Miss Ritchey had cared for, including everything from mutts to pedigrees, now live in an antiseptic, modern clinic on a 180-acre ranch near Deerfield Beach, Fla. Approximately \$17,000 is spent each year on the dogs' food and housing, while another \$12,000 per year pays for their weekly medical checkups and treatment of illnesses.

Tattooed to prove their membership in the original 150, the animals are separated by sex so as to prevent propagation. Accidental offspring would be eligible to receive benefits from the estate.

Three pilots to be released in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam announced today it is freeing three American pilots captured during the last four years, and said it would have freed more if the United States had given a positive response to Communist terms for peace in Vietnam.

The release of prisoners was the first by North Vietnam in more than three years.

The announcement came on the 27th anniversary of the founding of North Vietnam, and said the release was ordered under the "humane and lenient policy of the government." The announcement said the pilots had applied for amnesty.

Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency said the prisoners, Markham Ligon Gartley and Norris Alphonso Charles, both Navy lieutenants junior

grade, and Edward Knight Elias, an Air Force major, would be turned over to a U.S. antiwar group. It did not say precisely when or where the release would be made.

The American group was not identified by name but it was presumed to be the Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen Detained in North Vietnam. The leaders of the committee, Cora Weiss and David Dellinger, met with the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong peace talks delegation in Paris shortly before the announcement was made.

Among the three prisoners being released, Gartley, 28, has been held captive the longest, more than four years. He was shot down and captured Aug. 17, 1968, in Nghe An province in central North Vietnam. He was

flying an F4 Phantom from the 7th Fleet carrier Constellation.

Gartley's father, Gerald, said in Greenville, Me., when he heard that his son was being released: "I can't believe it. When I shake his hand and when he walks through the door, I'll believe it. It's been so long now that it's just unreal."

Gartley said his wife, who just returned to Dunedin, Fla., where she teaches school, "jumped up and down a couple of times."

Charles, 27, was an F4 pilot aboard the carrier Coral Sea. He was shot down last Dec. 30 in Ha Tinh province in the southern sector of North Vietnam during a series of raids in which more than 1,000 strikes were carried out in five days.

Charles' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Charles, of

Tampa, Fla. His wife, Olga, and the couple's two-year-old daughter live in San Diego, Calif.

His wife declined to talk with newsmen immediately, but a friend said she was "overjoyed" at the news.

Shriver to attend convention

BENTON, Ark. (AP) — Joe Purcell, state Democratic party chairman, said Friday he had received word that Sargent Shriver, the party nominee for vice president, would stay over in Arkansas next weekend to address the party's state convention.

Purcell previously had announced that Shriver would arrive in Little Rock next Friday at 5 p.m. and would meet news media representatives at a reception at the Sheraton Hotel in Little Rock from 5:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.

Bookkeeping course set

The Continuing Education Division of Texarkana College is offering a non-credit course in basic bookkeeping. The class will begin on Monday, Sept. 11 and meet every Monday from 7 til 10 p.m. for 12 weeks. The fee for the course is \$30 which includes the cost of the book and workbook.

For further information, call 838-4541, Ex. 277. To pre-register, come to Room 310 of the Administration Bldg. or mail your name, address, phone number and fee to the director of Continuing Education at Texarkana College, Texarkana.

School of Hope, association are grant recipients

The Hempstead County Association for Retarded Children and the School of Hope are joint recipients of a federal grant in the amount of \$60,577. The announcement of the grant approval was made Friday afternoon from Sen. John L. McClellan's office in Washington.

Mrs. Phil Manus, administrator-director of the School of Hope, which is sponsored by the Hempstead County Association for Retarded Children, said that the money would be spent for construction of a new building to be located near Yerger Junior High. "I'm elated to hear that the grant has been approved, and am most anxious for actual construction of the building to begin. The new building should be ready for the fall 1973 term," she said.

The school presently has 12 children enrolled. Upon completion of the new building a minimum of 36 children will be enrolled.

Dr. Whitlow to speak Sunday

Dr. S. A. Whitlow will be the guest speaker at the First Presbyterian Church in Hope at the 11 o'clock morning worship service on Sunday.

Dr. Whitlow has served as executive secretary of the Arkansas Baptist Convention. Upon his retirement he returned to Hope and has lived here for several years.

The officers and members of the First Presbyterian Church invite everyone to hear Dr. Whitlow at the local church next Sunday.

42 die in club fire

MONTREAL (AP) — At least 42 persons were killed and more than 60 injured Friday night after three men threw fire bombs into a packed downtown night club, turning it into an inferno, police said.

Police and fire officials were still removing bodies from the Blue Bird Cafe early today, hours after the fire.

Hospitals in the area reported about a dozen of the injured were in critical condition. Five hospitals confirmed 20 dead, most from shock and smoke inhalation, but other hospitals refused to give details on the dead and injured.

Lt. Guy Paquette of the Montreal police emergency squad said three men had been taken into custody but "we don't know for sure yet if they had anything to do with it."

"We have three witnesses

who say they saw three men drive up in a gray car. One of them jumped out and threw something into the building."

One witness said the three men who tossed the bomb had been thrown out of the club earlier, but there was no official confirmation.

A cocktail lounge occupied the first floor, but most of the patrons were in the second-floor dance club, which was frequented by seamen and specialized in country and western music. Initial reports said there were between 250 and 400 persons in the club when the fire started.

Sam Dugay, one of the patrons, said he was standing talking to the Blue Bird doorman when "a big column of black smoke and flames shot up the stairway."

Arkansas

FOOTPRINTS

By GEORGE SMITH

The sheet of see-through paper was attached to my windshield.

"Card reading," it said. "Mother Ethel. (Not her real name) Palm reader and advisor. One visit will convince you that Mother Ethel has the God-given power to Heal by Prayer. Are you suffering? Are you sick? Do you need help? Do you have bad luck?... It went on and on like that for several paragraphs including a brief description of her palmist ability.

I regularly visited a palmist in Texarkana—not the same one, by the way—for several years and can relate to such windshield clutter.

MADAMA YOLANDA was the name on the big palm-shaped sign outside the trailer house near Texarkana.

I remember knocking on the door, hearing a cat scream, and then seeing Madam Yolanda appear behind the fly-specked screen. "Vat do ya vant?" she asked in a voice that was strangely like a drunken Sonja Henie. I swallowed hard. "Well, I'd like to get my palm...."

"Vait!" she screeched. (It wasn't a cat I had heard previously.) "Doint tell me, I'll tell you. I'm the forthung tella heah. You vant yo palm read, no?"

"Well, ah, yeah. I mean I think I do. What, I mean, what is the price?"

"One doesn't worry abut price when the future is involved. Come ink." Then she said, "Ya air marrink, no? or something like that."

"Uh, what?"

Ya air marrink? she asked. "You haf a

wife, no."

I fingered my wedding band and nodded.

She giggled like like a first grader girl who had gone into the wrong restroom on a dare.

"I thank so. Madam Yolanda knows all, tells all." She held out her hand. I picked out a couple of singles out of my pocket, and they quickly disappeared somewhere in her shapeless robe.

Madam Yolanda then got down to business, assuming her professional crouch. She grabbed my hand and peered at it intently. A hair on her chin tickled my perspiring palm.

Ya vill live long time and be ritchea and famoose. Ya vill has many childrink and be a good man. Madam Yolanda knows all, tells all. Ya vill also be verick smat."

"Smat?"

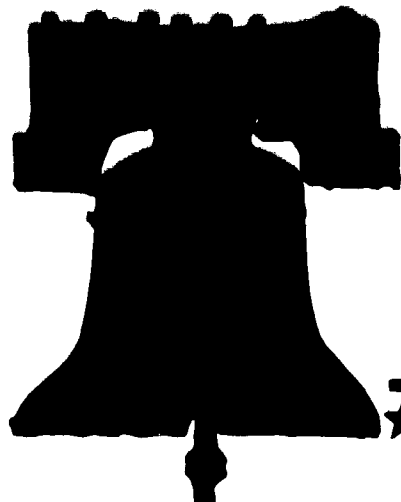
"Smat! Know much. Smat."

"Oh, smart."

"Dat's what I say, smat."

I then listened to a short spiel about how I would meet a tall, dark stranger (she quickly changed moods and informed me that he would offer me a "goot yob") would travel extensively and would learn to love cats. (I happened to mention that cats made me nervous. The subject came up while her Persian was using my shin for a scratching post.)

Madam Yolanda was right. I became fairly "smat." But as fair as gypsy fortune tellers are concerned, I was not "smat" enough soon enough.



**"The God who gave us life, gave
us Liberty at the same time"**

Thomas Jefferson



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choose the type of work 'best-suited'
for them.

This basic desire to work, will keep
our nation strong.



Run it up —
Don't run it down.

HONOR AMERICA

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SOCIETY

Phone 777-4502 Mary Anita Laseter

Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday

Calendar of Events

Sunday, September 3
The Tyner Family Reunion will be held at the Douglas Building, 720 Texas Street, Sunday, September 3, at 10 a.m. with a potluck dinner at noon. If you have any questions about it, call Patsy Tyner in Tyler, Tex., (214) 592-0806, or contact Mrs. W. W. Wright, 712 Texas St.

Tuesday, September 5
The Hempstead County Republican Women will meet in the home of Miss Effie Shell on 14th street at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 5.

The Hempstead County Republican Women's Club will meet Tuesday, September 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Miss Effie Shell, 304 E. 13th. Anyone interested in joining the Republican Women for the next

election is invited to come to the meeting or call Mrs. Clarence Geist.

Thursday, September 7
The Golden Age Club will meet Thursday, September 7. The group will travel to Texarkana to visit the rt center. All members are invited.

Political Candidates

The Star has been authorized to announce the following are candidates for public office subject to action of the General Election, Nov. 7, 1972:

For Representative
LARRY S. PATTERSON
MRS. JERRI PRUDEN

Hope Star

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Ready-made handcrafts give decorating a personal touch

By AILEEN SNODDY

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The do-it-yourself craze continues to stir dreams of decorating glory among men and women of all ages. Especially popular now is the revival of handcrafting. Men, women and children embroider, hook rugs, weave fabric or rugs or wall hangings, sew or crochet.

Behind the current interest in working with one's hands, according to Judy Collings, director of style for Sears home fashions group, is "the dissatisfaction with impersonal objects. People are interested in having and making one-of-a-kind possessions."

The desire may well be there but for some individuals the lack of ability is discouraging.

"Fortunately for the hammy-thumb person who cannot sew, stitch or wield a brush without disastrous results," Miss Collings points out, "stimulated crafts items are on the market and they do not cost a fortune. They can make a room come alive with a seemingly personal touch."

A classic example is the use of many "stitchery" techniques in a traditional room that could come out of Colonial Williamsburg. One such room which she likes to call one that reflects "handcrafted look without work" has a contemporary flamethatch used on the screen and window cantoniere. She explains this comes from the simple embroidery originally known as "point d'Hungrie." Florentine or Bargetto work. Early examples of flame stitching have been found dating to the third and fourth centuries and this art reached its peak in 14th-century England. Combined with this, Miss Collings says as she continues to describe one room setting, is handwoven rug on a wing chair. Accessories may be gay yarns



HANDCRAFTING in the form of needlepoint, embroidery and rug weaving or hooking proves satisfying for millions. The handcrafted look revolves around multiple patterns and for those who do not want to take the time to make their own, it is possible to get ready-made versions down to the last stitch. Combining patterns is important and in this room the red and blue of the flamethatch screen and window cantoniere set the tone against a white wall. Brassy yellow and muted green combine with red/blue in the chair upholstery and also come through against a creamy golden background of the imported handmade May Ling French Aubusson rug. The room is designed around the handcrafted look by Judy Collings for Sears home fash-

in a basket and a hand-worked embroidered pillow.

A handmade import floral rug that looks like needlepoint may be purchased along with other "handcrafted look" items or done

by hand by the really ambitious. Framed primitives for example, in the classic fruit basket design also may be bought to fit into today's ready-made handcrafted room.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Pushbutton teaching aid makes most of baby's natural curiosity

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Language presents no barrier where babies are concerned.

"Whether they are born in the U.S.A., China, Russia or Lapland," said Dr. Burton L. White, director of the Harvard Pre-School Project, "their ability to develop language skills of a uniform pattern is a miracle that has fascinated linguists and psychologists for centuries."

Normal babies, regardless of country of birth or socioeconomic status, begin to express themselves with the same simple sounds. Displeasure is indicated by loudness and pleasure by softness in tone.

Infants usually start to progress from sounds to single words, according to Dr. White, between eight and nine months. And the next step is the telegraphic sentence.

Babies begin to repeat in highly abbreviated form some of what they hear adults say — like, "me drink" (with a grab at Pop's Sunday afternoon beer.) And after the first, "Hey, cut that out!" reaction, parents realize that their baby is ready to communicate and that their help is needed by the infant in verbal comprehension. The spoken language comes later.

"Babies may vary widely," Dr. White said, "in the speed with which they progress from understanding words and communicated patterns to pronouncements of single words, then telegraphic sentences and, finally, full sentences."

White has now created and fully laboratory tested an innovative approach to language development through play for babies from eight months up. It's a teaching aid called, Touch-N-Teach. Based on the most recent research in the field of language development, it helps babies understand language related to their environment and to learn to communicate. "No," "mine," and "more," words babies tend to acquire early, are omitted as they

do not need reinforcement.

When the baby presses the big push button on the end of the teaching aid, he hears words and phrases and simultaneously sees pictures illustrating them. Four double-sided little records match picture cards in the primary set designed for babies from eight to 18 months. Refill supplements cover baby's language learning potential from 18 to 24 months.

"Our research teams re-

corded and analyzed the language development patterns of more than 100 babies," Dr. White said.

The prime purpose of his new "baby's helper," according to Dr. White, is to supplement the parents' verbalizing in an enjoyable way through play which the baby can undertake successfully on his own when he is alone in his crib or play pen.

This new concept in language development capitalizes on baby's natural curi-

Television Logs

Saturday

Afternoon

12:00 American Bandstand	3-7
Gospel Hour	6
CBS Children's Film Festival	11-12
12:30 Summer Olympics	3-7
World Tomorrow	6
1:00 Baseball Pre-Game Show	4-6
Championship Wrestling	11
Tom And Jerry	12
1:15 Baseball Chicago White Sox vs. Yankees	4-6
1:30 Groovie Goolies	12
2:00 Nashville Music Saturday	12
2:30 Golf Tournament U.S. Open Preview	11-12
2:45 Vignette	12
3:00 U.S. Open Tennis Championships	11-12
4:00 Summer Olympics Porter Wagoner	4
Bill Anderson	6
4:30 Wilburn Brothers Nashville Music	6
5:00 Country Place Wilburn Brothers	6
Green Acres	11
Lassie	12
5:30 NBC News	4
Porter Wagoner	6
CBS News	11-12

Night

6:00 Lawrence Welk	3-7
News	4-11
Movie "Lost Planet Airmen"	6
Hee Haw	12
6:15 Arkansas Outdoors	4
6:30 I Dream Of Jeannie	4
Hee Haw	11
7:00 Summer Olympics NBC Comedy Theater	4-6
All In The Family	12
7:30 Mary Tyler Moore	11-12
8:00 Movie "Banacek"	4-6
Pro Football	11-12
Dallas Cowboys vs. Chiefs	vs
9:00 ABC News Special	3-7

Sunday

Morning

6:30 Agricultural Film Across The Fence	3
7:00 This Is The Life This Is The Life	12
Insight	6
Farm And Home	12
7:30 Children's Gospel Hour	3
Revival Fires	4
Sanctuary Hour	6
Christopher Close-up	7
God's Treasure Chest	11
Agriculture U.S.A.	12
8:00 Day Of Discovery	3
Gospel Singing Jubilee	4
Herald Of Truth	6
Old Time Gospel Hour	7
Tom And Jerry	11
James Robison	12
8:30 Streams Of Faith	3
Oral Roberts	6
Groovie Goolies	11
Hallelujah Train	12
9:00 Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad	3
Rex Humbard	4-6
Church Of Christ	7
Church Service	11
Why Do We Work?	12
9:30 Doubledeckers	3-7
TV Bible Class	11
10:00 Bullwinkle	3-7
Oral Roberts	4
Texarkana Twon Topics	6
Camera Three	11-12
10:30 Make A Wish	3-7
Herald Of Truth	4
Davey And Goliath	6
Face The Nation	11-12
10:45 Church Service	6
11:00 Summer Olympics	3-7
Church Services	4-12
Music And The Spoken Word	11
11:30 Day Of Discovery	11
11:45 Jaycee Forum	6

Afternoon

12:00 Meet The Press	4-6
Movie	11
"The Inn of the Sixth Happiness"	12
Mormon Choir	12
12:30 Challenge '72	4
Common Ground	6
Senator Long	12
12:45 Channel 12 Presents	12
1:00 Issues And Answers	3
Newsbreakers	4
Prayer Group	6
Baseball	7
Memphis Blues vs the Travelers	12
1:30 Film	3
People And Patterns	4
Treehouse Club	6
Animal World	12
2:00 Championship Wrestling	3
Movie	4
"Captain China"	6
Concern '72	6
Lassie	12
2:30 Oak Ridge Boys	6
Movie	12
"Ma and Pa Kettle Back on the Farm"	3-7
3:00 Summer Olympics	3-7
Movie	6
"Down to the Sea in Ships"	11
Big Valley	11
3:30 To Be Announced	6
4:00 Wagon Train	4
Kid Talk	11
G. ment	12
4:30 Arkansas: Continuum	2
Animal World	11
5:00 Profiles In Courage	2
Circus!	3
The Temptation of Reb Yisroel	4
Rollin' On The River	7
Campaign '72	11-12
5:30 News	3-7
NBC News	4
Fishin' Hole	6

Night

6:00 Playing The Guitar	2
Movie	3
"Pinocchio In Outer Space"	11-12
News, Weather 4-6-7-11-12	4-6-7-11-12
6:30 Arkansas: Continuum	2
All-American Futurity	4-6
Dragnet	7
Wild Kingdom	11
Parent Game	12
7:00 Journey To Eldorado	2
Summer Olympics	3-7
Baseball Pre - Game Show	4-6
Gunsmoke	11-12
7:15 Baseball	4-6
To Be Announced	11-12
8:00 Here's Lucy	11-12
8:30 Book Beat	2
Doris Day	11-12
9:00 Southern Governor's Conference	2
Cade's County	11-12
9:30 Environment: Today And Tomorrow	2
10:00 News, Weather 3-4-6-7-11-12	3-4-6-7-11-12
10:30 Dick Cavett	3-7
Johnny Carson	4-6
Movie	11-12
"Cattle King"	11-12
12:30 News	11-12

• Helen Help Us!

Keep Secrets to Yourself

HELEN BOTTEL



Those Trying Guys!

DEAR HELEN AND SUE:

You suggested that "Ann" who constantly gets unwelcome passes from fellows may be throwing out the wrong signals. People are too quick to blame the girl. I am 31 and have had Ann's problem ever since I was seven or eight. People warned me about unconsciously leading men on, so I spent years carefully curbing myself, repressing the slightest exuberance. But I still had trouble. I could feel men eyeing me as if I were a piece of meat on a rack.

Ann: you are NOT sending signals. Men are often AFRAID of girls who broadcast. Rather, they can be turned on fantastically by the sight of a shy, frightened, vulnerable-looking girl who obviously doesn't want anything to do with them. What you should do, Ann, is cultivate an attitude of confidence and sophistication. Be aggressive. Don't be afraid to get nasty—snarl at them, threaten to tell their wives—but don't show fear! Dogs bite when they smell fear. Men are no different. If they think you are able to take care of yourself, they'll leave you alone.

In the bargain, you will develop knowledge of males and maybe you will not lose

your "Mr. Right" as I did years ago.—MISS J.T.

DEAR MISS T.: I suspect you developed from a man-fearer to a man-hater, never once considering males anything but "the enemy." Really, they aren't all potential rapists, even though most have a "try in their eye."—HELEN

DEAR MISS T.: I think you're quick to blame the GUY! How would YOU like to be kicked in the shins (figuratively) every time you did a doubletake? We still say the wrong signals encourage a man to beat the speed limit....THE RIGHT signals slow him down but don't stop him cold.—SUE

Can I add my say in response to "Former Prom Queen"? School spirit is just as much present now as it was in her day, but it's packaged differently.

Much more emphasis is placed on social problems today. Kids aren't happy-go-lucky high school nuts any more. They realize that getting to know your world gets you "somewhere" a lot faster than being a football hero or Prom Queen.

Sure, sports are great. I am big "rah-rah" too. Kids still scream and yell and pull together when the floats are

made, and hold their breath for the winning field goal. The team still prays silently as the fourth down attempt at 10 yards fails and the coach still wipes his eyes and hugs team members when a crucial game is lost.

We have rallies and bake sales and spirit contests, and most everyone participates. Car washes bring in more dollars for school events; happy, laughing kids, throwing rags and splashing suds. If that's not spirit, what is? This: Kids out at 6 a.m. collecting garbage from a scenic area.

Guys driving trucks carrying thousands of cans and bottles to turn in for money which is then donated to the poor. Girls collecting toys for needy children. Kids out with petitions to initiate pollution controls and others working in the Head Start program. Thousands marching to raise funds for every thing from POW supplies to cancer research. Others ringing doorbells to get out the vote. Blacks, browns and whites pulling for better racial understanding. That's spirit! Maybe it's a different kind than "Former Prom Queen's," but we have her spirit too.—CLASS PRINCESS AND POLLUTION PETITION CHAIRMAN WHO LOVES BOTH

Foreign doctors face complex system in being certified

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At the University of California medical center one recent morning, Gary Fitzgerald, 24, presented himself for admission at a guarded door.

The woman there compared his face with a file photograph and passed him into the room.

Next came Francisco Levin, 66. In all, several dozen men and women from perhaps a dozen countries filed into three lecture halls.

They silently took every other seat, nervous tension etched on their faces as they waited to begin a grueling day plodding through a hated and feared medical examination, the examination of the Educational Council for Foreign Medical Graduates.

Each was hoping to score a passing 75 and earn what for the foreign doctor has become literally a ticket of admission to the American medical system—whether for just advanced training or state licensure.

For Gary Fitzgerald, an American citizen who grew up in San Bernardino, Calif., it was his first experience with the test. For Francisco Levin, 40 years a physician who fled Castro's Cuba in 1969, it was the fifth.

That both men sweated over the same difficult test is testimony to the breadth of the foreign doctor problem, one of the most lingering, baffling issues facing American medicine.

The main difficulty is that the United States needs the foreign-trained doctor because American medical schools aren't turning out enough doctors. In 1970, for example, 3,016

or one-third of the newly licensed physicians received their basic medical education abroad.

No one wants to be treated by a licensed physician who received a substandard medical education.

To prevent this, a complex system has evolved that now involves the legislature and medical licensing board of every state, the U.S. State Department, the American Medical Association, American Hospital Association, Association of American Medical Colleges and the Federation of State Medical Boards.

"It's complicated. There's no doubt about it. It's hard for me to keep abreast, and that's my job," said Louise Ball, an administrative official at the University of Southern California who spends half her time helping that school's foreign doctors wander through the bureaucratic maze.

Focus of the regulatory system has become the Educational Council for Foreign Medical Graduates—ECFMG—and its test, formed in 1958 by several involved medical groups. The system has been so tightened that a foreign doctor must pass the ECFMG to obtain a visa, gain admission to a hospital training program and, in most states, take further examinations to be licensed.

For several years, the ECFMG failure rate has hovered at 61 per cent. In 1970, almost 30,000 people took the test at nearly 200 centers around the world. Only 11,916 passed. Only recently did a passing

score become necessary to obtain a visa. Before that, thousands of foreign doctors came to the United States without passing the test, hoping to receive training or licensure without it. But they couldn't. Nor could they pass the test, despite repeated tries.

So many still remain, forced to work as medical technicians, morgue attendants, surgical

technicians or whatever each state's laws allow. Many have left medicine.

Groups of foreign doctors, young and old, here and abroad, have sprung up who say the ECFMG is unfair, that it is barring qualified physicians badly needed in the United States. They're demanding a change, a reduction in the accompanying red tape.

Francisco Levin isn't so angry as bewildered. He has taken the test five times. Once he was a respected Cuban pediatrician with a handsome home, automobiles and a yacht. Now, as a Cuban refugee, his wife works in a shoe factory, he receives welfare checks and they live in an old apartment in a rundown section of Hollywood. Even if he passes the test, at

66 Levin has little hope of gaining admission to a hospital internship, which would be necessary in California and many other states before he could take further examinations for licensure.

Solutions? Most medical authorities agree that some type screening test always will be necessary, considering the diversity of

medical education standards around the world.

But what could streamline the procedure and reduce allegations of discrimination, doctors have suggested, would be a standard test applied to both United States and foreign medical graduates.

Taken by the U.S. graduate, it would be a licensure test. Taken by the foreign graduate,

it would admit him to the United States and a training program which, if he finished it satisfactorily, would lead to licensing. In addition, they say, special training programs should be available to those who fail the test. They would allow the failing doctor to come to the United States and take a one-year "medical clerkship" to prepare for the test.

Business Mirror

By LAURANCE F. STUNTZ
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Business is booming for the Loizeaux family.

Literally, because their business is blowing things down — things such as old buildings, worn-out radio towers and even a Texas Tower in the Atlantic.

Jack Loizeaux founded Controlled Demolitions, Inc., of Towson, Md., in 1960. The rising cost of labor for tearing down old buildings had sent wrecking contractors looking for cheaper ways to clear away old structures. They were doubtful about blasting at first, and Loizeaux could only get insurance from Lloyds of London — American insurers wouldn't touch the business.

However, after a few jobs like blasting hardened concrete out of a concrete mixer without damaging the machine, the contractors gained confidence and the jobs rolled in.

Controlled Demolitions still has only three regular employees: Jack and sons Mark and Douglas, plus Jack's wife who serves as secretary and treasurer. A few other part-time employees, two of them sons-in-law, work occasionally on drilling and loading dynamite into the holes.

Jack has refused to hire more full-time employees, he recently told Engineering News-Record, because he fears they would not be as careful as his standards demand. He is equally demanding with the contractors for whom he works because "it's dangerous when we work for someone who is not concerned about safety and takes short cuts."

The senior Loizeaux was graduated in forestry from the University of Georgia in 1941. He worked in forestry and wood technology, then founded his own tree service firm in the Baltimore area. Part of its work was tree-stump blasting.

The secret of careful demolition is to use as little explosive

as possible, but to use it to blow out key parts of a structure. Each demolition is filmed by Douglas and studied later to see how the building acted as it collapsed. The average time from explosion to complete collapse is 9 seconds, Loizeaux calculated.

During its lifetime, the firm has downed 191 buildings, 20 bridges and 140 tall smokestacks. One building was the 15-story Hunt Building in Tulsa, which Controlled Demolitions brought down although clearances with surrounding structures were as little as 60 feet.

But Loizeaux said he never saw the best blast of all. That was a U.S. Navy Texas Tower for a radar installation, 160 miles east of Boston in the Atlantic. It had to be brought down so it would not be a hazard to navigation.

"It was quite a moment when we set the timing device to detonate 16,000 lbs. of (explosive)," he told Engineering News-Record. Waves from a storm were running about 30 to 40 feet high as he was lowered 100 feet to a waiting boat.

"We could hear the time clock ticking away the minutes with the explosives ready to detonate. Unfortunately, I never saw the blast. The boat's pilot was so frightened by the whole thing that he wouldn't slow down once we were back aboard. We lost sight of the tower in the fog."



CENTER RECRUIT—
Navy Seaman Recruit Stephen R. Woods, Jr. of Prescott, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando.

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Aluminum
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10 Lb. Bag
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CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
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LIMIT
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32 Oz.
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Good at Howard's Discount Center
3 Bottles For **75¢** With Coupon

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Sept. 2, 1972

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At Noon Each Saturday

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SPECIALS GOOD MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
OPEN TODAY 9 A.M.-9 P.M. HERVEY SQUARE, HOPE, ARK.
ONE DAY ONLY

CLIP and SAVE!

DOORBUSTER COUPONS LABOR DAY

COUPONS for EVERY MEMBER of the FAMILY

VALUABLE COUPON

PRO TOOTHBRUSH

Choice of medium or hard bristles

19¢ Ea.

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VALUABLE COUPON

Golden "T" Shave **CREAM**

Regular or Menthol

11 Oz.

44¢ Ea.

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Limit 2 - Good Sept. 4 Only

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POLI-GRIP DENTURE ADHESIVE CREAM

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88¢ Ea.

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High Potency Iron & Vitamins

40 Ct.

\$1.77 Ea.

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12 Qt. Poly **PAILS**

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Nice'n Easy 3.5 Oz.

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\$1.37 Ea.

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GIRLS' PANTIES

Nylonized acetate, tricot, double back and front. Assorted colors and white. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10.

3 \$1 Pr.

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10 Qt. Poly Waste **BASKETS**

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Golden "T" **FACIAL TISSUE**

200 2-Ply Sheets

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Limit 5 Good Sept. 4 Only

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VALUABLE COUPON

BOYS' CREW SOCKS

78% combed cotton, 24% stretch nylon. Cushion sole. Assorted sizes 6-7-1/2; 8-9-1/2; 9-11. Also 100% cotton cuff, 80% cotton, 20% nylon cushion foot. White and colors.

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88¢

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EDGE SHAVE CREAM

7 - Oz. Size

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GOLDEN "T" SPRAY STARCH

20-Oz. Aerosol Can

27¢ Ea.

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3-Pak CASSETTE TAPES

C-60 60 Minute Blank SPECIAL

\$1.17 Pack

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VALUABLE COUPON

Golden "T" Charcoal **BRIQUETS**

10 Lb. Bag - All Wood Products

57¢ Ea.

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VALUABLE COUPON

RAIN BARREL Fabric Softener

26 Oz.

65¢ Ea.

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ATTENTION! CAR OWNERS GET YOUR CAR READY

8-Track AUTO STEREO

KS400

Compact mini model with fine tuning, individual safety recessed volume, balance and tone thumb-wheels.

\$33.89 Ea.

WEDGE STEREO Speaker

KS-299F

7" long, 6-1/4" wide, 3-5/8" high. Chrome trim enclosure housing oval speakers.

\$6.99 Pr.

VALUABLE COUPON

ALKA-SELTZER

36 Ct. Foil Pack

88¢ Pkg.

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Limit 2 Good Sept. 4 Only

TG & Y family centers

VALUABLE COUPON

Golden "T" **ALCOHOL**

16 Ounce Bottle

17¢

WITH COUPON

Limit 2 - Good Sept. 4 Only

TG & Y family centers

STANDARD STEREO SPEAKERS

KS-150-F

In-Door surface mount. Full 5-3/8" heavy duty impact resistant, black plastic enclosed speakers.

\$3.99 Pr.

8 TRACK Tape-Cartridge CARRY CASE

TC850

Alligator-grain case in black hi-impact styrene. 24 tape capacity. Red velvet lining.

\$4.99 Ea.

.... Wise Pennies Invested In Want Ads Grow Up To Be Dollars!

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One of words Day Days Days Mo. Up to 15 1.30 2.70 3.30 9.35 16 to 20 1.50 3.15 3.90 11.00 21 to 25 1.70 3.60 4.40 12.50 26 to 30 1.90 4.05 4.90 14.00 31 to 35 2.10 4.50 5.40 15.50 36 to 40 2.30 4.95 5.90 17.00 41 to 45 2.70 5.85 6.90 20.00

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures, as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time—\$1.45 per inch per day
4 Times—\$1.30 per inch per day
6 Times—\$1.15 per inch per day
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\$30.00 per inch per month

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the One incorrect insertion.

Phone 777-3431.

Miscellaneous

4. Notice

YARN SHOP LOCATED on 23rd Street. Yarn, crewel kits, needle point pieces, hatch hook rugs. 8-16-lmp

GARAGE SALE on Cedar St., riding mower, green refrigerator, bed, dresser, chairs, records, dishes, bottles, toys, wigs, hair dryer, lamp, clothes, (men, women, children's) knick-knacks. Turn left in front of VFW Hut on 67 East. 8-30-4tp

GOLF—DRIVING RANGE OPEN each day from 1:00—10:00, Rocky Mound Road. 8-3-lmc

CAMPBELL'S GRADE A milk—\$1.07 gallon, small eggs—Three dozen—\$1.00, fresh peaches—25c pound, catfish pickles—\$1.25 quart, fresh water Catfish—99c pound, RUSSELL'S Curb Mkt., 902 West 3rd. 777-9033. 8-23-12tc

79 B. REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

Two Bedroom Home, Twenty Acres, 15,000 Capacity Poultry House, Only Five Miles South of Town—On School Bus Route.

Good Well Water, And Natural Gas.

Don't Miss This One

Call: 777-4925

9-1-2tc

14B. Help Wanted

Wanted FRAMING SUBCONTRACTORS

If you have an accurate crew, tools and transportation, Jim Walter has subcontract work available for you. We have plenty of work year around in all areas.

For More Information

Apply or Call

Jim Walter Homes

828-7611-Tulsa

Hwy. 67

8-25-4

Wanted

14 B. HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Call 777-5361 or 777-4286. 8-25-4

TWO WOMEN—four-five days week, hours 10 a.m.—3:30 p.m. No phone calls. **BURGER CENTER.** 8-29-4tc

TEXARKANA TOM'S LTD needs a route Salesman for Hope area. A small investment required. Contact Kendall Hines. 214-832-1901. Texarkana, Texas. 8-31-6tp

HELP WANTED FOR Debeaking and vaccination crew. Call 777-8456. 8-30-4tc

MATURE LADY to keep two children in my home. Light housework—phone after 5 p.m. 777-5133. 9-1-4tc

WANTED: VOLKSWAGEN MECHANIC. Apply in person—HOPE VOLKSWAGEN. 9-1-4tc

FREE SHOES: Good Part-Time Knapp Shoe salesman earn big commissions and never buy shoes. No investment! Free Equipment! Free training program! Interested? Write H. E. Magner, One Knapp Centre, Brockton, Mass. 02401. 9-2-1tp

EMPLOYMENT

FOUR-10 HOUR DAYS

Time and Half All Over 40 Hours

Need Several Men To Start Immediately

Apply In Person Or Call:

FULTON MANUFACTURING CO.

Hope, Ark. In Proving Ground

777-5794 - 777-5795

9-1-4

38. Instruction

38. Instruction

JOY HEFLIN

BALLET—TAP

ACROBATICS

FOR ALL AGES

WILL BEGIN:



AT SEPT. 5th

HOPE YOUTH CENTER

ALSO—ADULT DANCE—EXERCISE

CLASS OFFERED

Late Registration will also be accepted on above date

For further information call:

777-3358

8-31-4tc

14B. Help Wanted

14B. Help Wanted

Hope Star

NEEDS

BOYS AND GIRLS

The Star is taking applications for good Routes.

Now is the time to sign up!

You will have to spend little time each day and the pay is good.



SCHEDULE FOR YOU...

1. Four States Fair
 2. Louisiana State Fair
 3. Arkansas State Fair
 4. Halloween Party
 5. Christmas Party
- Many More

APPLY IN PERSON—STAR OFFICE

While There Ask about our College Scholarship Program.

D.H.

Articles For Rent Or Lease

15. Apartments-furnished

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, Adults only. No drinking, 300 Edgewood. 8-1-4

FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST and Imperial—one and two bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Call 777-6731. 8-10-4

16. B. MOBILE HOME LOT

SPACES AVAILABLE! Kountry Kourts mobile home park. Quiet and restful with new swimming pool. Located Hwy. 174, across from Experiment Station. Contact J. C. Moore, 777-8202 or 777-6610. 8-16-lmc

LAKEWOOD ESTATES MOBILE home park—Hope, Perrytown-67 East. 777-8221, 777-5520, 777-3668. State Health Department Approved. Paved-laundromat-patios. 8-28-lmc

24. Mobile Homes

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED Mobile Home. Contact Candy or Eddie Radcliff, 777-8221 - Lakewood Estates. 9-2-1tc

24. Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES FOR rent at Oaks Mobile Home Park. Hwy. 67 West. 8-7-4

Services Offered

27. Ambulance Service

24-HOUR AMBULANCE Service. Call 777-3334, Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants. 8-7-4

31. Beauty Services

SUE'S BEAUTY SHOP on Rocky Mound Road is now OPEN for business. Call 777-6645. 8-28-lmc

39. Job Printing

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing - Letterpress or Offset, ETTER PRINTING CO., 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas. 8-26-4

PIONEER PRINTERS, Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture, 3M Photo copiers and supplies. 8-9-4

14B. Help Wanted

40. Meat Processing

CUSTOM MEAT PROCESSING. Call 777-2758. 8-3-lmc

C & C PACKING COMPANY, Hwy. 62 West, Stamps, Ark., business phone 533-2251, home phone after 6 p.m., 533-4320. Harlis Camp, owner. We specialize in custom butchering and deep freeze wrapping. We also sell whole, half or quarters of beef and pork. We also sell house orders of assorted cuts. Bring in livestock for custom butchering on Mondays and Wednesdays. Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. 8-25-lmc

41. Miscellaneous

VIARENGO TRUCKING—Paving - Grading - Rock Sand Hauling, Route 1 - Box 359. Phone 777-4245, Hope, Arkansas. 8-11-lmp

HANDYMAN TO DO minor home repairs; carpentry, locks, paneling, cabinet making and painting. Call 777-6418 after 5 p.m. Bill Sargent. 8-9-lmp

14B. Help Wanted

TYSON OF NASHVILLE

EMPLOYEES WANTED

Due To Expansion, Tyson Foods of Nashville is now taking applications For Workers Starting this week

Employees Enjoy Benefits Such As:

- * Steady year-Round Employment
- * Six Paid Holidays Yearly
- * Paid Vacation
- * An Hourly Attendance Bonus
- * Co. Blue Cross Blue Shield Hospitalization
- * Paid Rest Periods and Others

BE A PART OF THE TYSON TEAM

Apply At The Personal Office

Between 7:00 AM And 5:00PM

Monday Thru Friday

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

8-24-9tc

79B. Real Estate

79. B. Real Estate

For Sale

The Home Of Buck Williams

819 South Main

Across Street From Harris Clinic

* Lovely Home...Choice Location *

- Three Bedrooms
- Two Complete Baths
- Formal Dining Room
- Large Kitchen
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet
- Beautiful Drapes
- Lots of Closet Space
- Utility Room
- Carport...Wrought Iron Trim
- Large Front Porch
- Beautiful Back Yard
- Storage Building
- Flood Lights

Shown By Appointment

Greening-Ellis Co.

Insurance—Loans—Real Estate

200 So. Main

777-4461

8-31-3tc

41. Miscellaneous

FOR RENT: BACKHOE and Front End Loader. Also septic tank work, culverts, ditching and grading, with operator. 777-2975 after 6 p.m. 8-23-4

SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED out or installed. Digging - backhoe or trencher. Call 777-5200 or 777-2906. 8-9-4

ROWE'S LEATHER. Handmade saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-8216. 8-17-4

47. Rug Cleaning

CARPETS AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates. 8-30-4

DEEP CARPET CLEANING problems small—use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture. 8-29-8tc

DIAMONDS ARE A GIRL'S best friend—until she finds Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture. 8-30-6tc

52. Watch Repair

EXPERT WATCH REPAIR—Engraving-Gold Stamping-Wedding invitations—Becherer's Jewelers, 208 South Main, call 777-3591. 8-29-4tc

* For The Home *

* A HOME REMODELING *

HOME REMODELING CO.—Roofing, Paneling, Roof repair, house leveling, new additions. 20 years experience. Call day or night. Free estimates. Call 777-6443 or 777-3090. 8-13-4

* Appliance Repair *

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all appliance repair, including air-conditioning, refrigeration, heating, washers and dryers. 777-5764. 8-11-4

59. Miscellaneous

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Service, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Call D. O. Hinkle, Fabric Center, 777-5313. 8-3-4

Articles For Sale

71. Cars or Trucks

WANTED—LATE MODEL used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram Jr. Phone 777-6100. 8-2-4

ECONOMY PLUS!! 1971 Chevy Vega Station Wagon, three speed, air conditioned, 23 miles per gallon — \$1775. Call 777-5190. 8-22-4

1971 CHEVELLE MALIBU, high mileage, but good condition. Refinance or take up payments, call 777-3280. 8-29-4tc

78. Miscellaneous

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER, Frost free, excellent condition. For more information call 777-5764. 8-29-6tc

MODEL 60 JOHN Deere tractor with drag disk, two row middle buster. Starts easy and has good tires—\$485. Also six rolls heavy bobwire—\$50. See or call Roy G. Gagle, Prescott—887-2457. 8-31-6tp

GENERAL ELECTRIC Dishwasher. One year old — \$125. Call 777-3040. 8-31-4tc

79. Homes

FOR SALE: Five room frame house, two bedrooms, service porch, furnished or unfurnished. 802 West 6th. 777-5544. 8-4-4

79. Homes

TWO BEDROOM HOME, fully carpeted, completely furnished, (including washer and dryer), \$9,000. Call 777-5640 after 3 p.m. 8-29-4tc

NEW THREE BEDROOM brick home, one and half baths. Call 777-4390 or see 512 Moses Street. 9-2-4

79. A. Mobile Homes

1970 CHEATEAU MOBILE HOME, call 777-5150. 8-29-4tc

12 X 65 FOOT MOBILE HOME, two bedrooms, two full baths — Young American - call 777-5806. 8-30-4tc

PRICE REDUCTION on three new mobile homes in stock. Quality Boise-Cascade with year's guarantee. Live in our park and get THREE months rent FREE with purchase. Financing available. **LAKEWOOD ESTATES** Mobile Home Park. Hope—Perrytown, Hwy. 67 East. 777-8221, 777-5520, 777-3668. 8-25-lmc

79. B. Real Estate

BEST LAND FOR investment anywhere! Newly decorated house (with 45 acres under fence) overlooking Hope. Guest house, garage, work shop, barn, next to City limits. Shown by appointment only. See Pod Rogers. 8-8-4

25—FIFTY FOOT LOTS. All on pavement. Ideal for mobile home park. Two bedroom house on pavement with large corner lot. Ideal for mobile home or business building. K. Wilson. 777-5195. 8-15-lmc

240 ACRES ON ROCKY MOUND road. See Mike Schneider, Hotel Snyder or call 777-3721. Will finance. 8-4-4

SMALL ACREAGE for Sale, five to ten acre plots — low down payments. **HOPE REALTY — 777-5115** or 777-5326. 8-31-6tc

LIKE NEW, THREE bedroom home, kitchen with built-ins, immediate possession - HOPE REALTY 777-5115 or 777-5326. 8-31-6tc

\$3 A. P&S

BEAGLE PUPS AKC — \$15. Phone 388-0266. 8-30-4tc

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH				2
♠ A 10 7 4	♥ Q 4	♦ A 10 5 4 3	♣ 7 2	
WEST		EAST		
♠ 5	♥ A K 9 5	♠ Void	♥ 10 8 7 6 3 2	
♦ J 9 7 2	♠ A J 4 3	♦ K Q	♣ J 10 9 8 6	
SOUTH (D)				
♠ K Q J 9 8 6 3 2	♥ 7	♦ 8 6	♣ K 5	
East-West vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	4♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♥ K				

By Oswald & James Jacoby

West opened the king of hearts and continued with the ace. South ruffed; led a trump to dummy's ace and played dummy's three of diamonds. East took the trick and led a club. South's king lost to West's ace and a club return left South one trick short.

"Not bad," chortled South. "My preempt shut East and West out of a small slam in hearts."

"Not bad, if you follow the old saying that half a loaf is better than none," said North. "It's too bad you didn't go all the way, make your contract, and have the whole loaf."

North was right. Just a little early planning would have brought home the spade contract.

South couldn't do anything except follow to the first heart. He didn't have to ruff the second one, and if he had just discarded a low diamond everything would have been easy from then on.

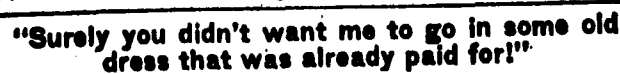
West would still be on lead. His best continuation would be a shift to a trump. South would win this in either hand and go after diamonds. Eventually he would set up dummy's last diamond for a club discard, and wouldn't care where the ace of clubs was.

This type play is known by two names. The loser-on-loser and the avoidance play. His diamond was a sure loser and the discard was the play of a diamond loser on a heart loser.

The avoidance part of the play was that South avoided the possibility of East gaining the lead to play a club. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥-CARD Sense-♦

By GILL FOX



By NEG COCHRAN



By MAJOR HOOPLE



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By BOWEN & SCHWARZ



By HEIMDAHL & STOFFEL



Answer to Previous Puzzle

By DICK TURNER



"It's called 'push-ups.' They're for getting your stomach off the floor when it doesn't want to!"

BLONDIE

Q—When was a baseball game standardized at nine innings?
A—In 1857. At the same time the rule specified that a game called after five innings was a full game.

Q—To what length do tapeworms grow?
A—From a fraction of an inch to 30 feet.

Q—What does the name Adelaide mean?
A—Princess, well-born.



By DAN BARRY



By V. T. HAMLIN

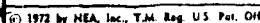


By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



YOUNG, 9-2

By DICK CAVALLI



By LARRY LEWIS



By AL VERMEER



Hope Star Sports

Major league roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League			
	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	78 46	.629	—
Chicago	68 58	.540	11
New York	63 59	.516	14
St. Louis	61 64	.488	17½
Montreal	57 36	.603	20½
Philadelphia	45 80	.360	33½

West			
	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	79 46	.632	—
Houston	73 54	.575	7
Los Angeles	67 58	.536	12
Atlanta	58 70	.453	22½
San Francisco	56 71	.441	24
San Diego	46 79	.368	33

Friday's Results
Chicago 14, San Diego 3
Philadelphia 11-5, Atlanta 1-11
St. Louis 5-1, Los Angeles 1-2
Pittsburgh 10, San Francisco 6

Cincinnati 1, Montreal 0, 12
innings
Houston 8, New York 0

Today's Games
San Diego (Caldwell 6-7) at
Chicago (Pappas 11-7)
Los Angeles (Strabler 0-2) at
St. Louis (Durham 2-6)

Philadelphia (Brandon 5-5
and Neibauer 0-2) at Atlanta
(Stone 5-10 and McQueen 0-1),
2, two-night

New York (Strom 0-2) at
Houston (Wilson 10-8), N
San Francisco (McDowell 8-
7) at Pittsburgh (Briles 12-6), N
Montreal (Torrez 13-9 at Cin-
cinnati (Nolan 14-2), N

Sunday's Games
San Diego at Chicago
San Francisco at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Atlanta
Montreal at Cincinnati
Los Angeles at St. Louis
New York at Houston

Monday's Games
Chicago at New York, 2
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 2
Montreal at St. Louis, 2
Atlanta at Houston, N
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 2,
N
San Francisco at San Diego,
N

American League			
	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	68 57	.544	—
Detroit	67 59	.532	1½
New York	67 59	.532	1½
Boston	65 58	.528	2
Cleveland	58 67	.464	10
Milwaukee	50 75	.400	18

West			
	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	74 51	.592	—
Chicago	71 53	.573	2½
Minnesota	62 60	.508	10½
Kansas City	60 64	.484	13½
California	57 68	.456	17
Texas	49 77	.389	25½

Friday's Results
Milwaukee 3, Texas 0
New York 4, Chicago 0
Boston 1, Kansas City 0
Minnesota 5, Cleveland 4, 10
innings

Oakland 4, Detroit 1
Baltimore 3, California 2
Today's Games
Kansas City (Hedlund 4-6) at
Boston (Siebert 10-11)
Chicago (Bradley 13-11) at
New York (Kline 14-5)

Cleveland (Dunning 3-2) at
Minnesota (Woodson 11-12)
Detroit (Lolich 19-11) at Oak-
land (Blue 5-7), Two-night

Milwaukee (Parsons 9-12) at
Texas (Broberg 5-11), N
Baltimore (Palmer 18-6) at
California (May 6-10), N

Sunday's Games
Kansas City at Boston
Chicago at New York
Cleveland at Minnesota
Milwaukee at Texas
Detroit at Oakland, Two-night

Baltimore at California
Monday's Games
Boston at Milwaukee, 2,
Minnesota at Chicago, 2,
California at Oakland, 2

'Cats win big 26-6

By ALAN FOSTER
Star Sports Writer

"It's been a long time coming and the coaches can't take much credit. At halftime, the players decided that they were going to beat Ashdown. We think they did an outstanding job."

These were the words head coach Gaylord Solomon used to sum up last night's 26-6 conquest of Ashdown.

The Hope fans didn't have much to yell about in the first half because it was pretty well dominated by the Panthers. Ashdown led 6-0 at halftime.

A complete report will be published Monday.

Purple Heart for pitcher

By KEN RAPPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer
Carl Yastrzemski, who's won the Gold Glove for fielding and the silver bat for hitting, gave Dick Drago the Purple Heart for pitching Friday night.

The Kansas City right-hander lived to tell about it, though, after Yastrzemski's line drive bounced off his face during the Boston Red Sox 1-0 triumph.

"He was very fortunate, he got it on the right side of the jaw instead of flush," said Kansas City Manager Bob Lemon.

He managed to leave the game under his own power. What followed was also painful for Drago. He wound up losing the game as Yastrzemski eventually scored on Rico Petrocelli's single.

Boston's victory kept things interesting in the zany American League East baseball race. The fourth-place Red Sox stayed within two games of first-place Baltimore after the Orioles beat the California Angels 3-2.

The New York Yankees stopped the Chicago White Sox 4-0 and moved into a second-place tie with Detroit after the Tigers were beaten 4-1 by the Oakland A's. Both New York and Detroit are 1½ games be-

hind the Orioles.

Elsewhere, the Minnesota Twins beat the Cleveland Indians 5-4 and the Milwaukee Brewers blanked the Texas Rangers 3-0.

In the National League, the Chicago Cubs bombed the San Diego Padres 14-3; the Houston Astros hammered the New York Mets 8-0; the Pittsburgh Pirates pounded the San Francisco Giants 10-6; the Cincinnati Reds tripped the Montreal Expos 1-0 in 12 innings; the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Atlanta Braves 11-1 in the first game of a doubleheader before losing the second 11-5 and the Los Angeles Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals split a doubleheader—the Cardinals winning the first, 5-1 and the Dodgers the second, 2-1.

Dave McNally pitched a three-hitter and helped his cause with a bunt single to lead Baltimore over California. McNally's bunt off loser Clyde Wright loaded the bases and the Orioles then scored two runs on a sacrifice fly by Bobby Grich and Tommy Davis' bouncer. Andy Etchebarren's run-scoring single in the Baltimore eighth provided the eventual winning run.

Pro golf for and profit

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

NORTHBROOK, Ill.—(NEA)—The day before the U.S. Open, Jim Jamieson played a practice round in a foursome with Jack Nicklaus. The pros never play strictly for fun. Jim lost \$40. He paid up gladly.

To him, it was a privilege just to be out there with Nicklaus. "Isn't he fantastic?" he marveled. The thing is, he is Nicklaus' peer. He's out there shooting for the same money. He didn't make the cut in the Open, but the next week he resurged to win the Western Open, his first tour victory in three years of striving.

It put \$30,000 more in his ample flare bottom trousers. "I'm carrying around more money in my pockets these days," revealed Jim, "than I ever had in the bank."

One of those upcurve happy smiles carved a crescent in his face. His face is built for smiling. His cheeks have the smooth roundness of a McIntosh apple, sun-ripened to a shiny red.

"They call me," grinned Jim, "cherubic."

Life right now is pretty good for the cherub, who is 29 years old, almost as round as he is tall, and spends the greater part of every day doing what he always wanted to do—whack a golf ball.

Pro golfers come in all sizes, but Jim is more distinctive than most. He is 5-10 and weighs 217 pounds and has been called, politely, "chunky." His wife, willowy Donna, sometimes resents references to his butterball dimensions, but Jim takes them in stride.

He is not the first fat golfer who came along as a proficient par-buster. In another generation, there was Ed (Porky) Oliver. Among today's fine shotmakers, the belly of the Irish redhead, Bob Murphy, precedes him down the fairway.

Of course, until he attained his recent svelteness, Nicklaus also qualified for the beef patrol. But like Nicklaus, Jamieson is also all athlete. He played basketball and baseball in East Moline, Ill. Golf was the only sport, though, that offered him a professional future. He grew up a block and a half from a course.

"I knew in high school," he said, "I was going to be a pro golfer." He won a golf scholarship to Oklahoma State, where he played under Labron Harris Sr., and fortified his confidence that he could make a living shooting for par. His professors totally agreed. Jim dropped out of school and after a two-year service hitch settled on a golf career.

He was backed in the early years on the pro tour by 13 members of a golf club in East Moline. Among them was his father, Floyd, who had been a fine third baseman in the New York Yankees farm system until World War II knocked him out of an athletic career.

Until Jim, the only golf pro of note produced in the Moline area, was Jack Fleck. "What's he ever won?" asked Fleck when told about his young hometown.

"I'll do a lot more than he ever did," vowed Jim. (Fleck, of course, won a U.S. Open by beating Ben Hogan in 1955 and otherwise has seldom been heard from, before or since.)

Before the current tour, Jim took the big gamble, divorced himself from his backers, packed up Donna and their year-old son, Jim Jr., and set out on his own. He had \$4,300 in the bank. After two tournaments, he tallied up the count and figured he had spent \$300 more than he had won.

But in quick succession he went to Tucson and made \$3,100, to San Diego and a \$1,000 payoff, then to Hawaii



and a bonanza of \$5,900. But the public really became aware of him when he reached the last day of the Masters Tournament in April only one stroke off the leader, Nicklaus. So far this year he has already doubled in prize money the \$40,804 he won in 1971.

"Everyone thinks it's easy to win," said Jim, keeping his accomplishments in balance. "It's not. These guys are fantastic players. My ambition is to be a club pro. Unless I make so much money it doesn't matter."

He jiggled some silver in his pocket and whistled. Happily.

FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Arkansas Football Scores
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High School
FS Northside 23, LR Park-
view 20

LR McClellan 15, Conway 7
Fayetteville 35, Bentonville 14
El Dorado 14, Texarkana 13
Memphis White Station 36,
West Memphis 7

LR Catholic 25, Stuttgart 9
North Little Rock Ole Main
37, FS Southside 6
Forrest City 20, Pine Bluff 0

Springdale 17, Rogers 0
Jonesboro 7, Batesville 6
Magnolia 23, Crossett 19
Camden 31, Camden Fairview
7

Benton 15, Russellville 0
Helena Central 20, Blytheville
12

Jacksonville 9, Sylvan Hills 6
Wynne 38, Newport 7
Harrison 30, FS St. Anne's 13
Alma 14, Van Buren 0

Warren 7, Lake Village 0
Arkadelphia 20, Watson Chap-
el 0

Morrilton 44, LR Mills 0
Harrisburg 48, Westside 0
Brinkley 41, Marion 8
Dardanelle 34, Atkins 7

Pocahontas 19, Walnut Ridge
0
Marshall 14, Mountain Home
0

Elkins 33, Yellville 0
Hot Springs 47, Malvern 21
Booneville 26, Charleston 6
Dermott 28, McGehee 14
Paragould 21, Wilson Riv-
ercrest 12

Magnet Cove 32, Lake Ham-
ilton 12
Earle 27, Cross County 0
Hope 28, Ashdown 6

Lepanto 28, Osceola 12
Hamburg 10, Monticello 7
Lincoln 24, Green Forest 14
Star City 31, Dumas 3

Paris 27, Mansfield 20
Stamps 14, Lewisville 0
Ozark 6, Waldron 0
Berryville 19, Huntsville 6

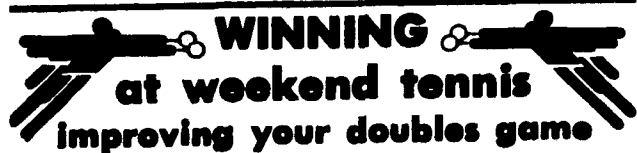
Prairie Grove 13, Farmington
0
Ozark 6, Waldron 0
Mountainburg 18, West Fork
0

Greenbrier 6, Lamar 2
Clarksburg 19, Clinton 0
Mountain View 21, Heber
Springs 6

Prescott 48, Bearden 0
McCrory 14, NLR Oak Grove
6

Gosnell 18, Highland 8
Bald Knob 6, Nettleton 0
LR Robinson 7, DeWitt 6
Cabot 28, Carlisle 6

De Queen 6, Mena 6 (tie)
England 27, Holly Grove 0



By Tony Trabert with Joe Hyams

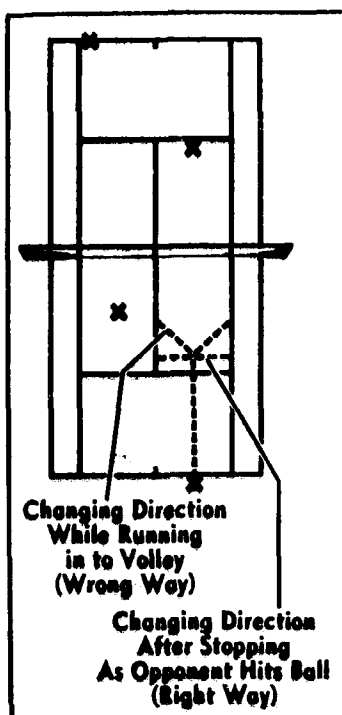
5. How to Rush the Net

Why is it that I frequently get nailed by a ball at my waist or feet as I am rushing the net?

If you watch any good tennis player you will see him run toward the net until his opponent is about to make a shot. Then he stops, takes a little jump and straddles in the ready position prepared to play wherever he is at that moment. He makes his volley and then moves forward again into the desired position.

You should never run into a ball that's landing in front of you. Stop, let it bounce, hit it, and then move forward. You should never hit a ball on the run unless there's no other way to get it.

There's another reason for coming to a complete stop. If you're running full speed a head and I say to you, "Turn right," you're going to veer off at an angle to your right. The same thing happens if I say, "Turn left." What you have done in effect is make a "Y," because you have veered off in one way or another. But if you stop and then move to your right or left, you have made a "T." You go directly sideways to reach a ball and



consequently, you can cover the court better.

Rule of thumb: If you're rushing the net you must come to a complete stop as your opponent is about to hit the ball and not after he has made contact. (NEXT: Second Serve.)

Excerpted from the book, "Winning Tactics for Weekend Tennis," by Tony Trabert with Joe Hyams. © 1972 by Bantam Books, Inc. Published by Holt, Rinehart & Winston. All rights reserved.

BASEBALL CLOSEUPS



CLUNK. Above, left, Tony Taylor of the Detroit Tigers, left, and Horace Clarke of the New York Yankees get tangled up at second base while the New York Mets' Dave Marshall runs into catcher Ted Simmons of St. Louis, above right.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Date		A.M.		P.M.	
Sept.	Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
3	Sunday	1:45	8:25	2:30	8:55
4	Monday	2:35	9:15	3:10	9:45
5	Tuesday	3:25	10:05	4:00	10:30
6	Wednesday	4:15	10:45	4:45	11:10
7	Thursday	4:55	11:25	5:25	11:50
8	Friday	5:35	-	6:05	12:15
9	Saturday	6:25	12:35	6:50	1:00
10	Sunday	7:10	1:25	7:35	1:45